

Frankfort Cemetery.

A correspondent of the Paris (Mo.) Mercury, writing from Frankfort, gives the following description of the Cemetery at that place:

The most attractive spot about Frankfort is the cemetery. It is half a mile east of town, on a bluff, on the north side of the Kentucky river. It is very large, well set in blue grass and shade trees, viz: cedar, white pine, spruce pine, and other kinds of trees. There are a great many monuments erected to the memory of individuals and families.—There is one of which I cannot refrain from giving you a brief description. It is a monument erected by his children to the memory of one of the most gifted intellects of Kentucky, whose life was cut short by the midnight assassin, whilst in the meridian of life and usefulness, bearing his blushing honors thick upon him, and the future full of promise. I allude to Solomon P. Sharp, who was assassinated by Beachum. I was shown the house where he was killed. Beachum entered by a gate at the corner of the house, at 2 o'clock in the morning, and knocked at the door; and Sharp, who was up at the time, asked 'who is there?' Beachum answered 'Johnny A. Cavington,' (who was a friend of Sharp's,) and he opened the door, when Beachum entered and plunged a knife in his bosom. He died instantly. The following is the inscription on his monument:

FATHER,
SOLOMON P. SHARP,
Who was assassinated while extending the hand
of hospitality, on the morning of November
7, 1835, in the 38th year of his age.
"What thou knowest not now
Thou will know hereafter."

There is a fine monument 10 or 12 feet high, erected by the State to the memory of Col. R. M. Johnson, with a representation of him shooting Tecumseh at the battle of the Thames, and also the genius of his country casting a mantle over his shoulders and crowning his brow with a wreath. The principal acts of his life are recited on it. But the greatest monument is the one erected by the State, in 1850, to the memory of all her heroes, who fell at all the battles, from the earliest Indian wars down to the war with Mexico. It is 50 feet high. The names of the officers, down to Captain, are given. Around this monument repose in peace the remains of Cols. McKee and Clay, Maj. Vaughn, and several others, who fell at Buena-Vista. This monument does great honor to the State.

Seduction and Murder.

The world appears to be as full of evil as ever, and the baser passions of human nature reign now with as despotic a sway as they did before our present boasted refinement of civilization. A gentleman employed in the Salt Lake Mail Company narrates a story which, at this time, has many parallels throughout the country.

Some few years ago, he says, a family, consisting of a mother, two sons and a daughter, left Tennessee for California. On the way, the mother (a widow) died. On her death-bed she gave her daughter charge of a man who accompanied them, and in whom she had the greatest confidence. Several thousand dollars was possessed by the children, and on the arrival of the party in the gold region, a ranch was purchased, a partnership formed, and a trade carried on with the miners. The girl furnished a portion of the means, and a handsome profit resulted.

After a long while it was proposed to revisit their old home, and for this purpose the brothers, to wind up their business, were compelled to visit a distant portion of California. During their absence the guardian or their sister—appointed such by their dying parent—arranged the affairs of the firm in such a way as to secure to himself the whole of the girls property and a large portion of that of the brothers. When they reached Salt Lake, on their return, the elder brother found his sister encircled by the man who, under such solemn circumstances, had promised to be her protector. He was enraged, and called upon the seducer to defend himself. Villainy and cowardice are generally united, and the wretch attempted to escape by flight. A well-aimed pistol brought him down, however.

It appears the seducer was a man of family. The brother refused to touch the ill-gotten gains, and they were placed in the possession of the gentleman present for the benefit of the widow and orphans of him who had thus outraged the laws of heaven and earth. When are we to have an ending of such atrocities?—St. Louis Paper.

Illinois has increased in population and wealth with great rapidity. In 1818 when the State was admitted, the population was forty thousand. In 1850, it had increased to eight hundred and forty-six thousand, and the present population of the State is upward of one million.

Brigham Young Excited.

At latest accounts Brigham Young was awfully excited. He had been making a speech, and told in very patriotic terms how, according to his instructions, the principal Mormons opened their houses to the United States troops who were quartered among them last winter—and how these troops made love by wholesale to the Mormon men—and how deplorably successful they were. Brigham Young says:

Past experience has taught the brethren that in future it will probably be the best policy to let soldiers quarter by themselves, and I am perfectly willing if persons come here and behave like gentlemen, they shall enjoy their rights, and we will enjoy ours, or fight to the death. As to again troubling the wickedness and misrule of foul spirits that come into our midst, and are treated by us as gentlemen, I will not.

I do not know what I shall say next winter if such men make their appearance as we were some last winter. I know what I think I shall say if they play the same game again. Let the women be ever so bad, so help me God, we will slay them.

What especially maddened Brigham was the fact that quite a number of the Mormon girls concluded to follow the bold soldier boys on their march to California preferring the land of gold and the soldiers' company to the harem of the Salt Lake Palestine. Brigham says:

The men who coaxed them [the girls] away did not intend to take them to California. If any offer to do the same thing again in these mountains, "judgment shall be laid to the line and riggousness to the plumbet;" and the shall say that Brigham does not lie.

In the course of a speech on the 17th of July, Brigham throws down the gauntlet to the Gentiles in the following style:

We want none of their money, and if they are not disposed to send it here, I care nothing about their money's coming. 2nd this proved to me and should to you, that I do not care about a man's getting one dime appropriated to this Territory. But we will send a delegate who will do no hurt; and if it were not that the hue and cry of "treason against the general government" would be made, we would not send a delegate at all; or were it not that they would say, "Now you have proof sufficient that the Mormons mean to secede from the Union, as they have sent no delegate;" and thus hatch up a pretext for commencing fresh hostilities against us.

KENTUCKY BANK STOCKS.—A Philadelphia broker's circular of the 1st quotes Kentucky bank stocks as follows:

Bank of Kentucky, 107½ asked.

Northern Bank of Kentucky, 110 offered.

Bank of Louisville, 107½ offered.

Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, 106 asked.

Southern Bank of Kentucky, 103½ asked.

The people of this extensive country support ten thousand Daguerreotype prints, at an annual expense of \$1,500,000. Who says we don't encourage the priesthood?

CONVERSION TO JUDAISM.—The Rochester Democrat states that an American Protestant lady of that city a few weeks since entered the pale of Judaism, and last Sunday she was married, according to the Jewish ritual, to a descendant of Abraham.

Gov. Shannon's Speech.

The new Governor of Kansas has reached that territory. At Westport he was met by a delegation to which he made the following speech:

Governor Shannon began his remarks by thanking the audience for their cour-

teous reception. It gratified him, he said, not because it was personally flattering, but because it showed him that they were not disposed to decide on his official career in advance. It showed him that he might rely on "your aid," in endeavoring to overcome obstacles which he was aware existed, but hoped were not insurmountable.

A voice—Yes, you shall have our aid. [The joke here seems to be that Westport is in Missouri, but Gov. S., did not know it.]

He regretted to see in certain portions of the Territory a disposition to unify the "laws which have been enacted by your Legislature." This was a revolutionary movement which was greatly to be deplored. He regretted, he said, that he had arrived too late to form the acquaintance of the members of the Legislature. He knew nothing of the laws passed by them, but from the ability and patriotism of the gentlemen who composed it, he doubted not that they were wise and judicious. But, even if they were not wise and judicious, open resistance and nullification of them was not the proper way to defeat their provisions. If they were unconstitutional, there were courts to appeal to which had been created for the purpose of deciding such questions.

As to the Legislature that recently adjourned, at the Shawnee Mission, he regarded it as a legal assembly (cheers) and thought that the objection to its power grounded on its removal from Pawnee, was puerile, every Legislature enjoyed the right of removing the seat of government at pleasure. The Executive and Judiciary of the Territory had acknowledged the Legislature as a legal body and so would it. (Good)

He regarded their laws as binding on every citizen of the territory, and would use all his executive power and authority to carry them into effect. (Cheers)

He said he did not intend to address them on the various questions that divided the parties in the territory; perhaps he did not understand them; and he had not expected to speak on the occasion.

To one subject, however, he would allude—Slavery. His official life and career were not unknown to a portion, at least, of the citizens of Kansas. He thought, with reference to slavery, that as Missouri and Kansas were adjoining States, as much of that immense commerce up the Missouri, which was already rivaling the commerce between the United States and some European countries, must necessarily lead to a great trade, and perpetual intercourse between them, it would be well if their institutions should harmonize—as otherwise there would be continual quarrels and border feuds. He was for slavery in Kansas. (Loud cheers.)

After thanking the audience, the new Governor withdrew.

THE POETRY OF PHYSIC.—Doses have always been associated in the minds of very faces, and molasses has seemed from the days of childhood, another word for caustic and disgust. Its remedies were the worst part of sickness, and pain was not so hard to bear as the revolving potions we were compelled to swallow for its relief. Dr. Ayer's preparations herald another era.—His Cherry Pectoral is like honey in the tongue, and healing balm in the stomach. His Pills! Try them—they are sweet morsals to the taste, and glide sugar-sweet over the palate, but their energy although wrapped up, is there, and strikes with telling force to the very foundations of disease.—Cincinnati Citizen, O.

Dr. T. F. Meagher who was recently admitted to the practice of law in the New York courts, has been retained for the defense of the alleged murderers of Poole. This will be his first case.

The American vote in Texas, as far as heard from, exceed the Whig vote in 1853, 40,000.

The Cholera has appeared in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

There were seven cases on Saturday and four deaths. Four cases on Sunday and two deaths, and three cases up to 2 o'clock on Thursday.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Sept. 16.

Capt. Wright who was wounded last night at the St. Nicholas Hotel, is still alive, but there are only slight hopes of his recovery. Mr. Dean his antagonist, trials from Cincinnati. He once had a dispute with Geo. D. Prentiss, which

ended in an affray.

The steamer Ericsson sailed for Havre on Saturday. She took out very few passengers, but had a large amount of freight.

Capt. Daniel Chadwick, commander in the London packet service, committed suicide at his residence in Syene, Conn., on Friday evening.

He was suspected to fit of mental aberration.

Three deaths from yellow fever occurred on board the Steamer Crescent City on her passage from Havana.

The U. S. sloop of war Cyane arrived at Quarten today to Pensacola.

The captain of the steamer Crescent City has been held to bail in \$5,000 for violation of the quarantine laws, and the vessel has been ordered down again.

Major Wood has received a letter from the Mayor of Baltimore complaining of the quarantine of Baltimore vessels and threatening retaliation in the port of Baltimore. Major Wood replies that vessels from Baltimore will be quarantined only when they have the fever on board. The Board of Health meets to day to refer to the matter.

The weekly statement of the averages of banks in this city show an increase of \$200,000 in specie, \$67,000 in loans, and \$129,000 in circulation.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.

The United States Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows met in this city this morning. Wm. Allison, Grand Sire; Jas. S. Ridgeley, Recording Secretary, and Joshua St. Rondeau, Treasurer, were duly installed. The Grand Sire appointed Reuben C. Jones, Chaplain; Jas. H. Hall, Grand Marshall; Solomon H. Swift, Grand Guardian; Jno. E. Chamberlin, Guardian, and John E. Chamberlin, Grand Messenger.—No other business of special importance was transacted.

Chicago, Sept. 17.

George A. Perkins, of Virginia, is announced in the Kansas Register as a candidate for Delegate to Congress. The Register assumes to be the organ of the National Democrats, based upon a strict construction of the Kansas and Nebraska Act.

Gov. Shannon began his remarks

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The second Monday in October is selected for the election.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.

The American party declared nominations to-day as follows: Representatives—J. Herron Foster, C. S. Estey, J. K. Moorhead; Daniel S. Smith, J. K. Scott, Sheriff—Ephraim Jones.—Prothomary—Thus, K. Wilson. The Senate not yet counted. The choice is between M. Kirkpatrick and F. C. Flanagan.

Chicago, Sept. 17.

The remains of captain Gibson reached St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday. The Sioux continue troublesome. General Kearney left Fort Kearney, by forced marches, on August 4, with thirteen hundred men. The purpose of the expedition is unknown.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.

On Friday, twenty-six deaths occurred at Nor-folk, and on Saturday about twenty.

At Portsmouth there were eighteen deaths on Friday, and twelve on Saturday.

Springfield, O., Sept. 17.

A young man was killed this morning in Dodge's bedstead factory, by falling on a chisel and severing an artery in his leg. He lived but a short time after the occurrence.

The Puget Sound Courier, Seattle, Washington territory, July 27th, says:

"The wheat crops are now just ready to harvest—ready for the scythe—but, where are the reapers? The only answer is 'gone to the gold mines.' All over the country the people are going to the golden land, leaving no disposing of their crops and business. But this is not the only great reason why there is danger of losing the present grain crop. That dreaded pest, the grasshopper—is still going on with its depredations greater than heretofore—and increasing every day."

The Concordia Intelligencer, of the 31st ult., contains the following statement in relation to the yellow fever along the river:

"We are sorry to announce that some twenty or more cases have occurred at Harrisburg, 30 miles south, in Catholina parish, brought thither by a Black river packets, and that four or five deaths have occurred, some carried down to the vicinity of Trinity before death.

Port Hudson is said to be depopulated by the flight of the residents from the fever, which was brought there last week. Wherever there has been unobstructed communication with N. Orleans, in all the towns below Natchez, the yellow fever has been introduced, as well as in Vicksburg above. At the wharf landing at the mouth of Red river, and at Fort Adams, 40 miles below Natchez, a few cases have occurred.

W. L. NORTHUPPE, C. T. C. & CO., proprietors of the Farm containing 120 acres, with a Distillery, in the village of Newellville, in the County of Jefferson, Ohio, for sale.

The Farm contains 120 acres, all in good order, lying in Section 10, on the head of the Little Miami River, in the County of Jefferson, Ohio, and in the State of Ohio.

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THE NEWS.

CYNTHIANA KY.

THURSDAY, - - - SEPTEMBER 20.

The Bourbon Fair.

The 20th annual Fair of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society, will commence on Tuesday next and continue four days, on the grounds near Paris.—Our citizens are aware that the fairs of this Society are among the most attractive in the State. The agricultural and mechanical products heretofore exhibited have been of the finest order, and we are pleased to learn that the indications are that the coming exhibition will eclipse any previous fair held at Paris.—The first day is set apart for the exhibition of domestic articles, fruits, dairy, flowers, fowls, grain, &c. The remaining days for the exhibition of stock and farming implements. A convenient opportunity is offered to the farmers and mechanics of Harrison to show our Bourbon neighbors that they are behind the times, notwithstanding their boasted wealth and blue grass pastures.

We have received the first number of a new medical journal, entitled "The Medical Specialist," and edited by ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., of New York.—On looking over its pages, we find many novel and plausible views as to the treatment of Pulmonary Diseases by Inhalation, which views (the Doctor asserts) are supported by very great and beneficial results, in his practice. It has surprised us that Physicians have not long since abandoned the old, unsuccessful methods of treatment in some pulmonary diseases, and resorted to other methods, which, if even terminating in failure, would attain no worse result than attends the present practice in these diseases. And looking around for other and new modes of treatment, none would appear *a priori* more likely to be crowned with success than applications made immediately to the diseased parts by inhalation.

One objection, however, lies to the "Specialist;" not that it is a specialty in medicine, but that, with striking and cogent reasoning upon the causes, pathology and symptoms of the disease under investigation, he yet keeps locked in his own breast the essential details of their treatment, and thus prevents the medical public from verifying the truth or falsity of his alleged discoveries; thus making his previous letters an *anti-journal* merely an advertisement that he is a Pulmonary Physician, and can be found in the city of New York. This fact alone, by preventing a verification of the value of his facts, and the truth of his cures, renders his paper almost worthless.

Close of Volume V.

The next issue of the Cynthiana News will close the Fifth Volume, and it is our desire to keep square with the world in all respects, we would respectfully request all persons having claims against the aforesaid establishment, to present them at their earliest convenience; and all persons indebted to us will please call and settle immediately. You all have plenty of money, and it will not inconvenience you to liquidate the small sums you owe the News. We have no right to complain of our friends, for they have nobly sustained us; but we merely wish to remind them of our annual time for settlement.

All kinds of job-work neatly and promptly executed at the News Office.

Speaker of the Next Congress.

Our contemporaries throughout the Union are engaged in speculations as to who will be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives. Various gentlemen are suggested for that office. Now, we have heard of a gentleman being suggested for that office, who we think is exactly fitted for it; he is a man of fine talents, honest and faithful; fearless in the discharge of his duties; and withal, one of the best Americans and most popular gentlemen in Kentucky—Hon. S. F. SWOPE, of the Old Tenth District. He is emphatically the man for the office.

CONVICTED.—We learn from the Paris Citizen, of Friday last, that Solomon Smith, charged with the murder of his father in April last, has been found guilty of murder, and will be sentenced during the present term of the Bourbon Circuit Court.

THE BOURBON FAIR.—The 20th annual fair of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society will commence near Paris on Tuesday next. Old Harrison will be well represented in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

THE LEXINGTON RACES.—The fall races over the Lexington course commence on Monday next. We presume the "hoopole county" will not send any fast stock up, unless some of her fast young men shall see fit to attend.

Union Agricultural Society of Mason and Bracken Counties.

The "Union Agricultural Society of Mason and Bracken Counties," will hold their second Annual Fair on the grounds near the town of Germantown, on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th days of October.—The premium list is large, and embraces all the different grades and kinds of stock; also, agricultural and mechanical products. The most extensive arrangements have been made to accommodate all that may attend. The Secretary, M. H. Barnett, Esq., informs us by letter, that in the arrangements for the Fair, the Ladies have been specially provided for, and themselves and their wares will find good quarters and polite attention.

Extensive stables have been erected on the grounds, for the exclusive accommodation of Stock on EXHIBITION, near a splendid pond of clear water.

The 6th, (Saturday,) is set apart as a sale day, and will afford a rare opportunity for the sale or purchase of fine stock, particularly saddle horses, jacks and young mules. Competent judges have declared the ring of jacks and saddle horses exhibited last year at Germantown, has never been excelled, if equalled, in the State.

In our notice of this Fair some weeks since, we neglected to publish the names of the judges selected from Harrison county; the following are the names of the gentlemen: Sheep for Wool, Francis Gray; for best bull of any age, Benson Roberts, judge from Harrison; swine, best boar or sow, S. Rankin; matched horses or mares, Henry Nichols; saddle horses, James Miller; draft horses, Paul King; jacks and jennets, Lucius B. Desha; mules, W. T. Redmon. The judges from Harrison are among the best selections which could have been made, for they are all gentlemen of much experience in the raising of fine stock—Eight better farmers cannot be found in Kentucky.

The Germantown Fair—A New Feature.

The Union Agricultural Society of Mason and Bracken counties, offer a couple of premiums for female equestrians: Best Female Equestrian, Silver Ladle, value \$20; best do do do Cup, do 10.

Professional Riders will not be admitted to compete for the prizes. The ladies' riding match comes off on the 2d. We shall endeavor to be present—especially as we have, by the politeness of the President and Directors, been elected an honorary member of the Society, for which favor they have our sincere thanks.

Fatal Accident on the Railroad.

On Sunday morning last, as the freight train on the Cov. and Lex. Railroad, was coming through Dr. Frazer's field, about a mile below town, a brakeman named Wm. Aigen, of Covington, was run over and dragged some fifteen feet, and it is supposed instantly killed. It is supposed that in going from the top of one car to another, he must have made a mis-step, and fallen down under the train, as he was seen a few moments before the accident on the top of the cars. The conductor of the train did not miss him until he got to Cynthiana. A number of our citizens immediately started down the road to look after him. When found, he was lying lengthwise with the track, his head against a cross-tie, near one rail of the track; his coat and one shoe torn off, and his body mangled in a horrible manner, with his brains scattered for some feet along the track. He looked like a stout, powerful man, and we are informed was a very worthy man, and leaves a family in Covington.

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GOLDINGS FOR HARNESS.—Brood Mares for Harness, between 2 and 3 years old; 11 entries; C. C. Nutter, of Fayette, premium; G. K. Dills, of Harrison, certificate.

CARRIAGES.—Carriages, 4 entries; H. F. Cremwell, of Harrison, premium; Clark & Son, of Lexington, certificates.

WAGGONS.—Waggons, 4 entries; H. F. Cremwell, premium; W. W. White, of Fayette, cer.

COTTON QUILTS.—Cotton Quilts, 16 entries; David Dills, of Harrison, premium; Mrs. R. J. Means, of Fayette, cer.

Buggy Mares in Harness.—6 entries; G. K. Dills, premium; J. T. Nichols, certificate; both of Harrison.

SADDLE-HORSES.—25 entries; E. Muir, of Fayette, premium; David Dills, of Harrison, cer.

DRAUGHT STALLIONS.—Between 1 and 2 years old; 3 entries; J. Hughes, of Fayette, premium; G. K. Dills, of Harrison, cer.

ADVERTISE! ADVERTISE!

Now is the time to advertise. Every day enquiry is made of us when certain sales take place in this and Bourbon counties, and why we don't publish them in the News, &c. A gentleman asked us a few days since, if we knew where a good house could be purchased in Cynthiana, and a dozen similar enquiries are made of us daily. Again we say, "Advertise."

TENNESSEE.—It appears that the boasted Democratic victory in Texas was no victory after all. The American party have elected a Lieutenant Governor, a Congressman, and a Commissioner of the Land-Office, while the anties have only elected the Governor and one Congressman.

TEXAS.—The fall races over the Lexington course commence on Monday next. We presume the "hoopole county" will not send any fast stock up, unless some of her fast young men shall see fit to attend.

A German 'Baron' in Paris, Ky.

For several weeks past, our neighboring town of Paris has boasted the possession of a real live German "Baron," bearing the memorable name of Dr Kalb—one Harry de Kalb. Now, the illustrious Parisian "Bourbons" took especial pains to make the "distinguished exile" perfectly "at home." The distinguished gentleman being an accomplished linguist, engaged in teaching the French, German and Italian languages, and many "Young Bourbons" were sent to his school; the "Baron" in the mean time cutting quite a figure in and about Paris, to the admiration of the good people of that illustrious burgh.

Our two Paris contemporaries—the Citizen and Flag—were enraptured with the "Baron," and both "sang songs of praise" in his behalf—the Crivitz declaring that he was a regular trump, an accomplished gentleman and scholar; and the FLAG man (himself late from South America) went into ecstasies; declared that it would be sinful for the Know-Nothings to proscribe German Barons, and that the United States was a great big asylum for the oppressed of all lands—from green Erin to black Africa. Patriots, both of those Parisian editors.

But alas! The German "Baron" was no Baron at all; but a regular Jeremy Diddler; a humbug, a sucker, a suck-in. The Citizen of last Friday, says of him: "The Baron De Kalb is an impostor and a dirty dog, a disgrace to the name he assumed to bear. He was recognized the other day by a gentleman and his son, who were here on a visit, as Martin Marecks, late professor of German in a literary institution in Quincy, Illinois. He had won the confidence of the people of that town, as he did here, by temporary good conduct, and had escaped from thence one fine night, without so much as telling his anxious creditors 'good-by.'

"He was next heard of in Louisiana as Count Nesselrode, figuring largely with letters from Secretary Marcy."

The "Baron" left Paris on the night of the 6th inst. Fortunately, his hasty departure was not attended by any great pecuniary loss to the citizens of Paris.—The editor of the Citizen acknowledges himself sold.

It is a remarkable fact that in the countries where Know-Nothingism was most rampant, the School Tax was most opposed. [Maysville Express.]

The editor of the Express knows that the school tax was opposed by his own miserable faction of a party; and his desperate attempt to make capital by his rascally mode of lying won't win as heretofore. Look at the vote of Simpson county, B. L. Clarke's home; the school tax was defeated in that county, as also in the Roman Catholic counties of Marion, Nelson, &c. "Old Spectacles" has heretofore won by playing demagogue; but he can't win any longer.—His celebrated mouth-piece has left him, and removed to the free atmosphere of Illinois. Better follow him, old bessie—might succeed out there; they send some awful fools to Congress.

PREMIUMS.

The following list of premiums were awarded to the enterprising citizens of Harrison, at the Fayette Fair:

CARRIAGES.—Carriages, 4 entries; H. F. Cremwell, of Harrison, premium; Clark & Son, of Lexington, certificates.

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Now is the time to advertise. Every day enquiry is made of us when certain sales take place in this and Bourbon counties, and why we don't publish them in the News, &c. A gentleman asked us a few days since, if we knew where a good house could be purchased in Cynthiana, and a dozen similar enquiries are made of us daily. Again we say, "Advertise."

TENNESSEE.—It appears that the boasted Democratic victory in Texas was no victory after all. The American party have elected a Lieutenant Governor, a Congressman, and a Commissioner of the Land-Office, while the anties have only elected the Governor and one Congressman.

TEXAS.—The fall races over the Lexington course commence on Monday next. We presume the "hoopole county" will not send any fast stock up, unless some of her fast young men shall see fit to attend.

Arthur's Home Magazine for October, has come to hand. It is a rich number of this choice Magazine.

DISTRESSING CARELESSNESS.—A painful affair occurred in Covington last week.

A physician, prescribing for a girl 13 years old, wrote 6 grains of morphine instead of 1/6 of a grain, as intended.—The dose was taken, causing the death of the child in about 8 hours.

The editorial corps in Norfolk has suffered severely from the yellow fever.

Among the deaths are those of William E. Cunningham and Richard Gatewood, of the BEACON, and William C. Shields, of the COURIER. Jas. H. Finch, of the ARGUS, at the last accounts, was not expected to live. All these gentlemen are said to have labored faithfully for the many sufferers, and were devoted to the public good.

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A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—What a luminous beautiful thought is expressed in the following.

It is related of a well known divine, who, when living was called "The Prince of Divine," that when on his death-bed, he was dictating words to an amanuensis, who had written:

"I am ill in the land of the living."

"Stop," said the dying man, "correct that—say:

"I am yet in the land of the dying, but hope soon to be in the land of the living."

Beautiful thought—and it is so. In his closing scene, the Christian is enabled to contrast this passage, dying world with that which is to come.

Corn is selling in Mason County, Ky., at 20 and 25 cents per bushel.

We learn from the San Francisco Citizen, of the 16th of August, that John S. McCartney, formerly of this place, was stabbed and killed, in the streets of that city, on the night previous, by a sailor called Pete. From the short account of the testimony before the Coroner's jury, it does not appear that any cause was given by the deceased, for the assault upon him.

[Paris Citizen.]

A lady who is a strict observer of etiquette, being unable to go to church on Sunday, sent her card:

A FRIEND LAWYER.—"Do you think I'll get justice done?" said a client to his counsel.

"I don't think you will," replied the other, "or I saw two men on the jury who are opposed to hanging."

The Maysville Express informs us that an energetic movement is on foot, having in view the completion of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad.

Removal.

DR. W. H. ADAIR

Has removed his residence to corner of Pike and Church's Creek, in the house formerly occupied by John A. Miller, where he can be found at no. 10, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

JULY 10, 1852.

CYNTHIANA BAKERY,
New Bread and Fresh Pies, and Confectionaries of All Kinds!

The subscriber has just opened in the "News" Building, corner of Main and Pine streets, a

NEW BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY STORE.

He is prepared to furnish all kinds of Baking, &c., with Cakes and Confectionaries of every description, to meet purchasers. Call and see my stock.

FRANCIS FAIR.

Teasdale's New York Dry-House,
WALNUT, opposite the Walnut St. House, is a store building with stone front. Be sure of the location before you leave your cords. We have no room for extra goods, so all will give you the requisite attention to goods myself.

White cravats are cleaned in separator manner; also, blue cravats, &c., &c. Dried fruit, ham, bacon, sausages, eggs, drapery, etc., etc.

Have superior facilities for dyeing beautiful light shades on cravat shawls, also crimson and scarlet, which never before have been successfully done. Give me a call, and I will engage Mr. J. W. Wright to attend to all, so that I may give you the requisite attention to goods myself.

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